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THE CABINET.

The Cabinet is what it has been for some days understood it would be, There is no surprise in the nominations, The Cabinet as presented has in it some brilliant men, none who are not above susticion. It is a strong Cabinet, collective'y. It is one which will command respect, though some of its members are comparatively unknown.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. President Harrison's inaugural aldress was what was expected of the man, a clear exposition of what were

his views upon the condition of the country and the best policy for the future. It was, as a contemporary has well put it, a "sensible American talk," and what should be desired from a President-elect.

Of course an inaugural address does not determine the character of an Administration. It is one thing to recommend, another to execute, but the course of the President thus far in his political career has not been such as to indicate him lacking in any of the courage of his convictions. We are likely to have an Administration with a properly

THE AMERICAN CROWD.

Hundreds of thousands of people thronged the streets of Washington yesterday. There was not room for the multitude to move with ease and there was much crowding and pushing and an occasional accident in the struggle to get a view of the President delivering bis address, or of the subsequent great procession. The day was wet and dismal and everything was provocative of lal temper. Yet that great throng remained good-natured, laughed at its own misfortunes and made the best of things generally.

It was the typical American crowd which witnessed the inauguration ceremonies-a crowd as unlikely to become wildly enthusiastic over some fancy, like a farewell gathering, as it was to become ugly, like a London mob. It is the way with an American crowd. has jollity and tact, is essentially Mark Tapley ish. Never was the fact more clearly demonstrated than on yesterday. The test was a severe one, undergone without a murmur. The American crowd is, in nine cases out of ten, something to be rather proud of.

ONE LONGS to be careful and say pleasant things to people of themselves. 'That's why President Harrison's attention is called to the fact that on the 19th of every November preceding the death of a Prein office it has snowed and it snowed No-vember 19,1888. Also that every President inaugurated on a Monday has died in office and that on every inaugural Monday it has rained and also that Mr. Harrison's grandfathe had two ex-Cabinet officers in his Cabinet and the grandson will have a similar num ber. These are all authenticated facts of history, and we present them to Mr. Har rison so that he will have something to think about when he feels really well and wants to dance a horn-pipe or indulge in dent of the United States with a large salary and Elijah to do all the work. If the President wants a rabbit's foot, we have one taken from a rabbit killed in a graveyard in the dark of the moon at midnight of the last night of the year. Warranted

Mn. HERWAN HASSLOCK of Nashville, Tenn., wants to be Public Printer, and has lesued a handsome brochure of twenty-sever pages, containing a sketch of himself and seventy newspaper notices of a compli-mentary character. The brochure is me chanically a success, but whether Mr. Har rison will sit up of nights reading it over and studying the fine points is more than

WE MENTION the fact with grief and point with alarm to the omission in Mr. Harrison's Inaugural of any reference to the ladies wearing trousers and having the ballot box cut bias. Judge Belva Lock-wood and Major S. B. Authouy will please Corres or THE Carrie containing the full

list of offices in the gift of the Federal Government are on sale at THE CRITIC office at two cents each. No office-secker can afford to be without this list, and a makes good reading for everybody.

In this season of short poems it may be written touchingly of Riddleberger's resignotion that it was-

Ir was rather droll that the floral ship in the Presidential room, decorated for the augural ball, should be named "The Dol phin." A very good-looking ship it is, and w very good ship is the Dolphin.

GENERAL WILLIAM TROUMSEN SHERWAN was about the liveliest man at the tuaugural ball last night. He is still the same sensible old veteran, who was never known-

Oun enterprising contemporaries, the Fest and Star, in their respective mammoth inaugural illustrated issues, did wonder fully well, and reflected credit upon Wash

Ma. Hannison's Inaugural address was as cautious and safe as if he had been making Inaugural addresses for a living ever elece he was old enough to vote.

THAT was rather an interesting scene in executive session of the Senate when Senator Daniel of Virginia pleaded that the record of arrest of Senator Riddleberger be

expunged from the record of proceedings There was practically no opposition to the attitude; but the Sanator from Virginia told. the situation so well and made it so clear that tolerance would be commendable that the occasion became one many Senators will remember with a a degree of pleasure

THE SPECIAL POLICEMAN "got in his work" yesterday to his eminent satisfac-tion, and with considerable wear and tear on his club. He was numerous and he was basty. He seldom saw a head out of line that he did not hit it, and he hit it hard. The special policeman, unlike the regular, is not callous to the demands of justice, and when he caught a tresspasser he caught him usually over the head. The regular cop has the temper of an angel and he can stand almost anything without getting mad, and he is paid for being that kind of man. The special policeman is a totally dissimilar style of individual. He gets mad at everything, and slams his club around in a highly disagreeable manner. But he keeps the streets clear of the crowd. And that's what he is there for.

WHEN President Cleveland sat down yes terday in the Senate Chamber he instinc tively separated his cont-tails. When Pres ident-elect Harrison sat down, he sat down on his coat-tails. Very little things indi cate differences in character.

Notice to Washington City Postmaster Foward mail addressed Grover Cleveland, Washington, D. C., to Victoria Hotel, New York.

COLONEL PERRY CARSON'S big motto in front of his hotel reads: "One God, One Country, One Blaine."

Mo. HARRISON is not disposed to down the Mugwump in the soup, but he will keep 1 im in it pretty deep.

It's a veny good compromise Cabinet Mr. Harrison

WHAT THE BABY SAW



What did the baby see yesterday? Nobody knows but the baby. It clapped its hands at the big parade, 'goo-goo-goo's was all it said,

Though it thought of many things maybe; For babies, before they can talk, some say May look down the future's misty way And see what is coming to pass one day. And perhaps somewhere in the pageant's

The child saw the next Chief Magistrate, But never a word the baby said. As it spatted its bands and tossed its head. But "goo-goo-goo." What did the baby see yesterday?

Nobody knows but the baby CRITICULAR.

Were you there at the ball last night? If not, you were really out of the world, For among those who stood, promenades or whirled.

Were people from Sitka to Florida Keys, From distant Augusta to Los Augeles; There were Smiths, Browns and Raffertys, Olsons and Macs,

Cafferettis and Stuyvesants, Goldsteins and Hacks. Were you there at the ball last night?

Were you there at the ball last night?

Did you catch the sweet strains of the mus divine

Swept over the tile in a rhythm complete waltzing tetrameter-dance of four feet In measures of eestasy past all compare

Neath the brilliant festoon and the lamps' golden glare. Gee whiz! 'Twas a glorious sight!

Were you there at the ball last night? Were you there at the ball last night? Where the Army and Navy, the Bench and

the State, Where beautiful women and men who are great wonderful current, which nothing could stop,

Poured into the building and whirled in th Till the gray lines of morning were drawn 'cross the sky
And the warmth of their greeting was

chilled in good-by— Great Scott! 'Twas a notable sight, Were you there at the ball last night?

Were you there at the ball last night? There was muny a striking and beautiful

There were billows of shoulders and billows of lace; There were roses as red as the honey-be

Not redder nor sweeter than thousands of Hips; Celestial and Suxon—all entered who'd pay...
There were maidens from Oshkosh and mer

from Cathay, By Jove! 'Twas a curious sight, Were you there at the ball last night?

Were you there at the ball last night? There might you divine what democrac For a lesson was taught in its glittering

sentions; The social stock market endured such a jar, All went up or down until just touching And a man was a man though he might be

So long as he knew how to dance with a Twas a charming quadrennial sight,

Say, were you at the ball last night? Thank goodness the election is over at

The inauguration having been successfully accomplished, the blue sky will re sume business at the old stand.

THE REPUBLICAN ADVENT. Say, darkies, hab you seen M'as Grober , Wid a mustache on his face. Go down de street sometime dis mornin', Like he's gwine to leab de place? He seen de Ha'ison family comin', And he didn't want to stay, So he took his hat and left hery sudden. And I spec he's runned away.

M'as Grober run, aha; De darkey stay, oho. It must be now de kingdom a comia

And de yeah ob jubilo ! There was neither mess nor age in Harri Son's message.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The business of furnishing cots and mattresses has been one of the most flourishing of local industries during the past few days. Two establishments have received 0,000 cots, 10,000 pillows, 3,000 mattres 7,000 pillow-cases, 5,000 sheets and 8,000 blankets. Cots have been sold for \$1.50 each, mattresses for \$1.75, pillows for 40 cents and blankets at 80 cents and \$1. A season, the rent being about two-thirds of the selling price. After the ceremonies the goods will be reshipped, and after thorough renovation will be in trim for season at the seashore or the mountains. The cots are well-made, being wire-frame! in most cases while the mattresses are made of cotton and jute.

The boys in blue are loud in their demonstration of the scheme to disembark them at Bennings and make them march five miles over muddy roads into Washington. Of course, in time of war such things are to be expected and put up with, but the quadrennial trip to the Capital is looked upon as something not quite akin to war. It is a huge picnic, and the boys do not care for any more discomfort than is imperative. They highly approve of the action of the Ninth Pennsylvania men, who declared, when told to "get out" at Bennings, as the train was going back to Jersey City, "Then we'll go, too." One of the boys of the Third asserted: "We would have done the same."

The Pennsylvania Railroad officials estimated that they would carry 150,000 pas-sengers to Washington to attend the Inauguration ceremonies. This is double the number transported in 1885. The B. and O. also made preparations to accommodate the unusual rush. The first B. and O. through train ever run from New York city to Washington arrived on Friday. Only the great interest in the Inauguration cere-monies has kept this important event in railway circles from receiving an extended notice. The cars came over the Jersey Central and Reading to Philadelphia, and thence on the Philadelphia division of the B, and O. The Pennsylvania's tracks on Saturday, yesterday, to-day and to-morrow were ordered to be cleared of freight other than perishable and all the company's energies have been bent on accommodating the passenger traffic. It is said that there was a train at one time in every block of this vast system, which would place them but a little over three miles apart. If all the trains had been placed in one continuous line they would have reached from Philadelphia to Washington.

The New York Star says Mrs. McKee will make her presence felt in Washing soclety and gives this incident related by a New York lady: "I saw her when she was out shopping in this city. I happened to be in a dry goods store on Broadway when she was there with her mother. The saleslady tried to sell her a particular pattern of goods which she did not want. But it is the style; everybody buys it,' persisted the clerk. 'I don't care who buys it, said Mrs. McKee, her cheeks reddening, 'I don't want it, and that's all there is to be said about it,' and that was all.'

COMMENT ON MEN'S WEAR. Very pale tints will run this spring.

The twice-round has not made a hit, Retailers report a boom in pearl gray evening dress gloves. A stylish bar coat is of white duck closed

with frogs.

Novelties in cames stone for umbrella handles are worth looking up. Nature has to pave the way for the man

who would look well in knee breeches. Velvet collars on dress suits, a London fad in a small way, has not eaught on here. Fur collars and cuffs for overcoats are sold by New York outfitters at from \$5 up

Some of the new scarfs make a fellow as enspicuous as a highly polished nameplate on a shabby front door.

The clothiers all over the country report a decided increase in the de made swallow-tail coats.

White effects in full-dress jewelry continue in great demand, though the plain gold is by no means losing its popularity. Detachable cape overcoats made up in Scotch and English tweeds have the patterns just bold enough to distinguish the

vearer in a cro wd. Match boxes, cigar cases, gentlemen's toilet sets and other nic-nacs, left over from the holiday trade, are being offered at about me-third of their original cost by a well known New York retailer as "cotillion

favors.' Sailor knots of moderate size are worn by nany of the most fastidious dressers in preference to all other ideas in neckwear forms. They represent the class of me who are slow to take to novelties and follow the same rut season after season,--!The

A Conspicuious Instance.

(Life.) "I trust, Robert, when you grow up you will show yourself on the side of temperance and morality by voting the prohibition

"Ob, rate! Why, Aunt, water's killed more folks 'n liquor ever thought of doing.' "I'm ashained of you, Robert! Can you think of one instance in which water, judiciously applied, has caused deathy? "Well, what's the matter with the flood?"

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
It is true, as asserted by General Beaver, that "when we come to the inauguration of President we cease to be Republicans and Democrats, and are all Americans;" but it can do no barm to remember at the same time that to be easy in conscience one must have been a Republican rather than a Democrat in the preceding election.

> The Wise One is Dead [Pittsburg Times.]

A famous animal known as the wise pig was killed in Freehold, N. J., the other day, not for its pork, but its brains. An examination proved that it had no brains at all, and so the wonder is how it could be so wise a pig. Local comments are various on the strange fact, and sermons are preached in papers on it, the remark being common one that two-legged pigs, al though they are believed to have brains, are far from wise

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
There is nothing to keep General Noble out of the Cabinet, except that he is from st. Louis; but he is such an extra good man that even that may be walved.

He is Safe.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Attorney-General Garland will be received with wide open arms by Arkansas. They don't shoot men of his politics out there. Weigh Your Words

Husband-Well, Mary, why isn't dinner Wife. The cook left this morning "The dence! Why did she leave !" "She overheard me speaking of her as a voman, although I have generally been very careful to refer to her as a lady."-[Lincoln Journal.

MATTER WORTH READING.

New York's 400 A Kniekerbocker, proud of his Dutch de scent, strode into the Surrogate's office in New York to see the signature of his illustrious grandam to the will by which she herited. The document was found, dated in 1788, written by a scribe who had also signed her name, under which was a circle like the letter O, bearing the legend "He Mark." The Knickerbocker's stride wa less majestic as he hastily turned his back on this flaw in the family escutcheon The Latest Sea Serpent.

Nova Scotla papers are printing the stor; of Robert Outhouse of Tiverton, who counter with a sea serpent while out in a boat with his son. He says an object of enormous size appeared alongside and a tacked the boat. He struck it with his boathook, catching it about eight feet from the tail. The length was something like thirty feet. A desperate battle ensued, which lasted nearly an hour, and ended in the mouster regaining its freedom. The creature was eighteen inches in diameter its color a dingy blue; its head was as round as a globe; mouth nearly in the centre, and when open it revealed a large tooth about two inches long on each side. Along the front jaw was a row of teeth in each jaw nearly an inch long. The color of the inside of the mouth was like the brightest chrome yellow.

A Warning to Girls. "I read," said a bright young marrie ing hairs from a woman's lip by the use of lectricity. That is not now, and I want to und a note of warning to any woman who may be tempted to use it. I have a very college. She was a real pretty girl, but she was greatly annoyed at the fact that a few hairs were growing on her chin and upper lip. They really did not look bad, more like the down on a beautiful peach than anything else, but they were eyesores to her. She tried everything to get rid of them. and finally was persuaded to try electricity. An experienced physician performed the operation, and left her face as smooth as a billiord ball.

"Six weeks later the hairs returned greatly increased in size and several shade darker. This time they really did look bad, and the poor girl was almost wild. She has never been able to do anything with them since, and unless she clips them every day-a very tiresome operation-her fac looks as though she was really growing a beard. The best way for a woman is to leave her face alone. She only spoils it by tampering."—The Hairdresser.

Why She Failed. A lady not long since succeeded in gain ng entrance to the monastery of the mo of Chartreuse, dressed in men's clothing, along with her busband, and was shown all over the place by one of the brethrer Becoming separated from her husband lowever, she unwittingly exclaimed: "Par don me, brother, but where has my husband gone?" The poor monk was at first quite from behind the stiff, white collar, and looked terror-stricken upon the hypocriti cal overcoat and the fallacious trou Then some servants came up carrying an old arm chair, into which they put the ir truder and carried her out of the

gate. The Way to Silence a Donkey. I have no doubt that the donkey believe self when braying to be executing a vocal solo of the highest excellence. preciating the song, I will mention a device whereby the Turks induce the too-voca donkey to be silent against his will. Just as before a cock crows he finds it necessary the donkey feels himself compelled to be gin his performance by holding his nose in the air and his tall parallel with his spine When therefore, a Turk wishes to silene his donkey he ties a tolerably heavy stor to the end of the animal's tail and departs with an easy mind. When the donkey feels inclined to bray and begins the usual prehminaries be finds himself debarred from cing his tail at the requisite angle, and in consequence is unable to do justice to the bravura with which he was proposing to favor the world.—[Rev. J. W. Wood in

An Odd Drumming Idea A novel scheme of commercial traveling has been started at Elbocuf by a number of small manufacturing firms to send out commercial travelers to represent the whole number in given countries. Thus one is to be sent to Japan and others to other countries. The first syndicate was formed of twenty firms, but others containing As far as possible each member of the syn dicate has his own specialty, and the sam ples of no two members are alike. But even if two firms -produce the same wares here is no reason why they should not belong to the same syndicate, imaginach as the traveler has no reason to press the goods of one more than those of the other, as the commission is the same in each case

Men's Fashions in England. Men's fashions at evening receptions in England were described in a London pape in an account of a prominent fashionable event; The men were in the ever-prevalen sack coats. Some of these coats were curiously wrought with pearl buttons and velve braid; acres of fur and astrachan covered the faces of others. The second edition of the Gladstone collar surmounted the small fragment of white which our Brummele now show to lead to the belief that the wear two waistcoats. Some of the new Hannibal Hamlin's Lone Hand.

(Address to the Lincoln Club, in Chicago. Allow me to state that the first intima-tion that I had that I was to be placed upon the ticket with Abraham Lincoln came to me through the lips of Schuyler Colfax. was playing a pleasant game of euchre my room. My colleague, Scuator Fessen-den, Senator Grimes of the State of Iowa, and a Member of the House from Maine constituted the party, and we were smoking our cigars, as I was now when you deprived me of smoking quietly, when there was a tramping of fee in the corridors of the Washington hotel where I was tarrying, a loud rap at the door and the abrupt entrance of Schuyler Colfax at the head of the procession, which approached and addressed me as the Vic-President of the United States. now, my friends, I held in my hand at that instant the most magnificent lone hand that you ever saw. [Applause.] I held the best cards-both bowers and an acc and another ace, [Great laughter.] And don't you think that barbarous crowd burst in upon me and I lost my lone hand. [Laughter.] Well, I seized upon my chair in an uplifted position and said to Schuyler Colfax: "Clear out of this room! You have despoiled a lone hand in eachre and you have brought me no fitting return." Why, I had no more idea of having the

New Style of Blockade. They have discovered a new style of cable car blockade in Pittsburg. A gas main leaked and filled the conduit with gas. The gas caught fire and heated the slot. A passing wagon acted as a hanmer on the softened fron, and business was suspended until the gas could be extinguished and the slot pried open.

nomination to that office than I had of be-

ing struck by lightning.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. C. L. J. Cullen of the editorial staff American Press Association, New York, is in the city on an inauguration relaxation. Mr. Eli Chandler of Kansas City is vis iting his brother, H. L. Chandler, the F street broker.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Whitney and exing a hole in his coat and tearing out the secretary and Mrs. Endicott occupied a box at Albaugh's last uight.

SOME PERSONAL MATTERS.

The most sensational item in the curren literary news of Paris is to the effect that Alphonee Daudet has had his bair cut.

Mr. De Bensaude, who was married to the notorious Violet Cameron, is making a fine fortune in the London tea trade, whi his rival in his wife's affections, Lord Lonsdale, is coquetting with polar bears and icebergs. Governor Francis of Missouri has per-

format the rare and difficult feat of complimenting both the blue and gray by appointing an Adjutant-General wh said, went into the war with one color and came out in the other, having served unde both flags before the war was over. Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, the editor of

the New York Mail and Express, carries a tortoise-shell handled cane. On the broad gold band dividing the handle of the cane from the stick the following suggestive text is engraved: "A soft answer turneth away wrath. The Duke of Dino has been plunging

heavily at Monte Carlo. He went there no

long ago with a few francs in his pockets.

Luck was in his favor, and he made 500,000 francs. He is now dropping this by degrees in the soup tureen from which he grabbed it. Captain Ben. Richardson, a New York elebrity from the fact of being the owner of George Washington's coach, died in that city Tuesday. Every Fourth of July and on Washington's birthday Captain Richard-son would drive about the streets in the meient vehicle. He was very eccentric and rich.

George Conkling, who is the oldest and ne of the most expert animal trainers in his country, is a tall, slender man, with brond shoulders and deep chest, and is all brawn and muscle. He says that animals are like human beings in that that they are subject to moods, and the tamest of them will at times have cranky spells and the nost ferocious their peaceful and even affeetionate moods.

General Butler has a grandson, with shom he has many lively debates on astronomical, geometrical and kindred subjects. The other day the boy stuck him on the following: "Take-a plane and place a cylinder on it, what part of the cylinder touches the plane?" The General replied; "The line." "How can that be?" responded the student. "A line has no width, readth or depth. Being without these,

how can anything rest on it?" Ex-President Rutherford B. Haves atended the Teachers' Institute and delivered an address on "Manual Training." dispatch from Pittsburg says: "When be ex-President finished his remarks he stepped from the platform, and, going to a little group in a corner, singled out two of the prettiest young lady teachers and kissed them affectionately." Oh, dear! oh, dear! oh, dear! What will Lucy say?-[Rochester Post-Express.

A COURSE TO BE ADOPTED. Method of Ridding One's Self of the

You have all seen him and you have all ondered that a frowning Providence should permit him to live. He ence a prominent citizen vesterday and queried

'Have you read 'Robert Elsmere?' "Yes," replied the prominent citizen, t greatly. I don't think I ever struck anything much finer than the part where Barbara finds a cigar stump which has been thrown aside by her dead husband. I can almost see her kneeling there in the dark-ness kissing that snipe with all the enthu-slasm of a passionate and yearnful soul, while vague shadows seem to throng the room. It is a magnificent piece of writing, sir."

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"But you misunderstood my question, sir! You are talking of "The Quick or the Dead," and I asked you if you had read 'Robert Elsmere." The prominent citien was much taken aback.

"Oh," he cried, "pardon me, "Yes, I have read the work you speak of. I am a Bepublican, but I must admit that I admire Mr. Cleveland's nerve and determination as displayed in the message in question. He is wrong in his conclusions, but his stubborn adherence to them shows that he has plenty of backbone. His references to the tariff matter are—"
"Great heavens!" said the other, "what are you talking about? Haven't you heard of 'Robert Elsmere?"

"Most certainly," replied the prominent citizen. "I faink that Rider Haggard reached the pinnacle of his greatness in that book. Who could conceive a more sublime situation than that presented by the little group about the fire of eternal life, when to show Robert Elsmere the secret of, her great age, 'She Who Must be Obeyed' went into the fame, and then, when she lay shrivelled and hideous at Robert's feet, how marvelous." A cold sweat moistened the questioner's brow as he hissed: "Have you or have you not read 'Robert Elsmere?"

"I read it last week. I think it is the best of Gaboriau's novels. The subtle ingenuity with which the great detective, Lecce—wasn't that his name?—unraveled the tangled threads of the mystery@finally bringing the arch murderer, Elsmere, to the scaffeld, was wonderful. And what's double-dyed villain the latter was. After murdering his fond, trusting wife, and robbing his employer of all he had—"

But the questioner was gone, broken-hearted and wretched. The prominent citzen winked at himself and smiled some, and went on his way. An hour latter he was heard telling another man that Robert Elswere's man heart telling another man that Robert elswere.

went on his way. An hour later he was heard telling another man that Robert Eis-mere's combat with Ivanhoe, as described by Sir Walter Scott, was too marvelous to be criticised. Perhaps, says "Cooley's Weekly," his course should be generally adopted.

A Great American Tour. As showing the possibilities of American travel by rail, the tour which Dr. W. Seward Webb, president of the Wagner Sleeping Car Company, and a party of his invited guests are about to take is probably unequaled. This trip, which begins this week, will occupy three months, and cover a route 18,000 miles long. The party will start in a finely-equipped special train from New York, stopping in succession at Niagara, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Santa Fe, El Paso, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Thence returning to El Paso, the party will go on to Los Angeles over the Sc ern Pacitic Road, visit Santa Barbara, Santa Monico, San Diego and Monterey, where they will stop a month in a cottage, making excursions to the Yosemite Valley, &c. Then the route will take in Portland, Oregon, and Tacoma, W. T. Then eastward on the Northern Pacific to Helena, Mont., to St. Paul and Winnipeg, and West again to Vancouver Island

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Time will be taken for fishing and hunting and from Vancouver finally a straight run will be made over the Canadian Pacific Road through to New York. The excursionists will comprise a family party and include hadies and children. The trip, it is thought, will be the longest ever made by rail; it will certainly comprehend the seeing of such sights and experiencing such varieties of climate and scenery as no tour of the world can match.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
The "weather strip" is a needed sanitary annex to the ultra fashionable ball HEURICH's bottled Maezern beer. Tele-phone call, 634-3.

In three months but one death has oc curred in Tueson, Arizona Territory. A prisoner in a Cincinnati station-house attempted suicide with an ordinany brass

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

pin by opening arteries in his wrist. A celluloid pen-holder exploded in the pocket of a Portsmouth, N. H., man, burn-

A thief last week broke into the smallpox hospital in the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., and carried off bed clothes, cooking

At Carrollton, Kan., a woman lately em-braced matrimony for the first time, though she is rapidly nearing 70. Her husband lacks five years of being an octogenarian. A Washington newspaper has just made the alarming discovery that, with the probable exception of Mr. Blaine, none of the candidates mentioned so far for General Harrison's Cabinet know anything abou

Judge Thomas L. Grippey of Sioux City, Iowa, who is 72 years old, is the defendant in a breach of promise suit. The lady asks for \$20,000 as compensation for a broken seart. Hearts come high, but the old fel lows must have them.
Superstitious people should jot down in

their note-books that thirteen men werasleep in the caboose of a freight train, when the engine of another train plunged into it. The caboose was smashed into splinters and the thirteen men escaped un-A young writer in Boston tells how he wrote a story and sent it to several periodi

cals, all of which declined it. Then he wrote it over again, misspelled the words so as to make it a dialect story, and the paper which had at first refused it promptly accepted it.

The Maine Farmer tells of a needy family in that State for whom kind friends took up a contribution, raising \$25 in money. The recipients were grateful for the aid, and the whole family went to the photographer and had their pictures taken to accepted it.

end round to those who had befriende A New Haven, Conn., justice has just had an unusual suit brought before him. Miles Whitcomb of Handen sues his uncle, Herman Skiff, to recover \$400 for attending the funeral of the latter's wife. By the itemized account Whitcomb's claim cover

railroad fares services rendered in select

ing a coffin and arranging for the funeral and also for time lost. A correspondent of Science, apropos of a reference in that journal to triplets, calls at tention to a case mentioned in the records of Middleboro', Mass., in which triple births occurred in two successive genera-tions of the same family. The interesting events took place in the last century, and the first three children were girls, while in the second case the infants all belonged to

SOME STREET PICTURES.

"Mister, where is the postoffice?" asked agentle, genial-faced old man, who was accompanied by a youth, evidently his son. The person addressed was standing near police headquarters. "Right down that street and turn to your left," was the reply, and the guide pointed down Louisians avenue. The visitor started in the direction indicated. In a short time he can is a big and remarked: "Well, Washington is a big and remarked: "Well, washington is a big indicated. In a short time he came back town, and in some respects a wonderfu-town, but Pil be doggoned if I was Post-master Dickinson I would move my shebang into one corner of a drug store rather than leave it where it is now."

And he went away convinced in his own mind that the Postoffice Department could begin to compare in architecture 'with the High school down to Jayville."

A large wagon loaded with baggage rumbled down Pennsylvania avenue Sunday, past the gaudy decorations on the buildings, past the pictures which were labeled Harrison and Morton, past the huge stands filled with seats awaiting occupants for next Monday, past the crowds who were awaiting the day when they could gaze on the nation's chosen. One of the tranks had its end turned toward the sidewalk, where every passer-by might read, if he chose. It bore the inscription:
"Grover Cleveland, "Grever Cleveland,

'Twas early morn, the sun was bright; The stranger's step was brisk and light, And as he met the men be knew, He said, "Good day; how do you do?" But when the evening shadows came, And gas-lamps danced with flekering flam He said—his voice e'er fainter grew, "How—hic—ole feller, how zhe do?"

The rain soaked some of the parti-colored drapery that had as centra-pieces more or less likenesses of Harrison and Morton. In many cases the effect was very grotesque. The pleasant-faced old man has had his eyes smeared all over his face in lorid distortions, while his mouth and nose mingle in one conglomerated blotch. No one would take it for the picture of a victorious Presidential candidate.

"A feller down here told me that the police was looking out fur robbers of all kinds. Is that a fact?" asked a rural visitor in Police headquarters yesterday. "Is that "Yes, sir,"
"Well, I wish you'd come right along with me. I want to introduce you to a feller that has a window for sale to view the

"Who's ye shovin'?" asked a young colored woman of a youth who had accidentally jostled against her in a crowd. "Who's ye shovin'? I want yoh to un'stan' dat you can't take no lib'ties waf us people now. Dis hyar am a Habrison Noggeratin, an' dean' yoh fongit it."

"Hurrab for Harrison!" he cried, His bosom swelled with honest pride, His heart did quickly beat; His voice and vote had gone that way, But all the same he had to pay Five dollars for a seat.

SHE KISSED THE LITTLE BOY. But She Felt Very Weary When H Told Her His Age.

A certain well-known George clerk, who is "little but ould," like the Irishman's plg, met with quite an adventure yesterday afternoon. He was in a crowded Market street car when a handsome young lady entered. The little clerk arose and gallantly offered the lady his seat She took the seat and smilingly said: Here, little boy, you shall not lose you seat. You can sit on my lap," and suiting the action to the word she litted him up and kissed him. After a while, finding the boy getting rather heavy, and noticing if little incipient down on his upper lip, sh

said:
"How old are you, little boy?"
"I was 18 years old last December," was

"I was 18 years old last December," was
the reply.

The pretty young lady took a good look
at him, and then did like the boy who
picked up a piece of red hot iron in a
blackenith shop—put him down without
being told, and, with her face suffused
with blushes, stopped the car and alighted
before she had reached her destination.
The other passengers nearly burst their
sides with suppressed laughter, and the
diminuity e clerk alighted at the next
crossing, looking nearly as red in the face
as when he was first born.—[York Age.

Cushing Whips Bartlett. New York, March 5 .- Cushing won hi fight with Bartlett last night, Bartlett quitting in the fourteenth round.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S-NARY ANDRESON. Mary Anderson in "Pygmalion and Gala-tea" and in "Comedy and Tragedy" was the attraction at Albaugh's last night, and it filled the house, mostly with Inauguraion visitors. Whether Miss Anderson ha tion visitors. Whether Miss Anderson has improved or not since she was here last in the same parts is not stated, but she certainly received an amount of applause which was most gratifying. She was repeatedly called before the curtain, and at one time it appeared that she was not going to get away without making a speech. Miss Tilbury, as Cymica, also received a call. Mr. Barnes' Pygmadion was fair, and Mr. Joseph Anderson's Lencippe was quite time its breeziness. Miss Ayston's Myrine was pretty, and Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Billington, as Mr. and Mrs. Chrysor, were a pair to draw to. In both plays all the support was very good. The enthusiasm of the audience was violent. Again tonight.

A Vivid Picture of the Prench Revolution

"Paul Kauvar, which we have seen Washington was presented at the National and once more justified its claim to great ness. It is put on in the best possible manner and is in the hands of a most capa-ble company. Again to-night. -HARRIS' RISOU—MIXED PICKELS.

J. B. Polk, in "Mixed Pickels," caught great big house at the Bljou last night and shook all the buttons off its vest. "Mixed Pickles" takes a crowd by storm and its funny business, bright dialogues and ticklish situations nover fail to stir the largh out of the most solemn spleens. Miss Julia Polk and a rattling good company assist in the amusing ceremonies and the result is something worth seeing. Again to-night and usual matinees.

HERNAN'S-LEAVITT'S NOVELTIES. The novelty of a midnight performance was attempted Sunday and Monday nights at Kernan's, and met with great success the strangers in town coming down in the strangers in town coming down in force. Last night M. B. Leavitt's European Novelties filled the house beyond its capacity, five hundred people standing on the lower floor. It was a great show, too, and everything new and foreign. The imitations, stussic, singing, thancing and other specialties are of the highest order. Again to-night and usual matinees.

GLOBB-VARIETIES The variety entertainment at the Globe s, as usual, a lively one, with every variety of variety, and all good. For a tip-top variety place the Globe is a hustler. Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

STODDARD LECTURES. Church Mr. John L. Stoddard will been his new series of lectures. The subject of the lecture is "Old England," giving glimpses of travel and life in the Mother Country. The illustrations will be very beautiful. The same lecture will be repeated to-morrow evening.

UPPNER'S ROYAL MIDGETS. Lucia Zarate and Major Atom, the Royal Midgets, are doing an immense business in connection with the historic panorama of the Battle of Shiloh at Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue. These little people, the smallest adults in the world, are winning smallest adults in the world, are winning great popularity, and interest grows in them constantly. Major Atom is not only a midget, but he is a society gentleman, an actor, a vocalist and a business man with successful investments in Western lands. Lucia is 26 years old and weighs only 47 pounds.

WORK OF THE POLICE.

They Make 244 Arrests in the Past Twenty-four Hours. Twenty-four Hours.

During the last twenty-four hours the olice made 244 arrests, the great majority of them being drunk or disorderly. The Police Court this morning presented an unique appearance. Prisoners were scattered about the court-room awaiting trial, as the cells were totally inadequate to acomnodate them.

commodate them.

Fines were the exception, not the rule to-day, as Judge Miller, in view of the natural excitement braced up by had whisky of the day, was disposed to look leniently on the delinquents.

The fortunates who were released, most of whom were strangers, went on their way rejoicing, happy to be relieved from the consequences of their enthusiasm.

When Gay Gowns are Laid Away. For the rapidly approaching season of Lent few preparations are in progress, says the New York World. Gay gowns are laid away for the forty days and quiet robes are brought forth, for the penitent must detach think more of life and its resolves and en-deavors than balls and frivolity. The simpler the better for church dresses—or dress, rather, for little or no change is con-sidered necessary in matters of devotion dress, rather, for little or no change is considered necessary in matters of devotion.
Flowers, of course, will be worn, but then
they promise to be white and inexpensive.
Violets will still be largely in demand, and
surely the dainty, clean-smelling jonquil
will never be inappropriate. Stiff little
dasies, virginal white crysanthenums, and
such like will be pinned on the muffs,
tucked in the front of capes and carried in
hand of the church-goer.

They Befused to Parade The Philadelphia clubs refused to parade vesterday on account of the rain. Marshal E. S. Stuart tried to dissuade Messrs. Leeds. Martin and Patton, leaders of their respective clubs, but in vain. As there was no way of compelling the men to march, the Philadelphia men participated in the celebration from the sidewalks and hotel

The ball-room and other decorated rooms n the Pension building will, through the efforts of Captain Lemon, chairman of the committee, be kept open until 12 o'clock o-night to accommodate the thousands who wish to view the scene. The Marine Band is in attendance, and a dense throng has filled the place, all day. An Inauguration Day Baby. W. M. Bucktold of the Eighteenth Ward

Visiting the Scene of the Ball.

Battery of Brooklyn received a telegram ast night saying that a son had been born to him at 8 o'clock and that it had been named after the new President. Mr. Buck told, who is an ex-captain of the battery was in high feather during the rest of hi visit and was kept busy receiving congratu-lations on his Inauguration Day baby. The March Term. Judge Montgomery proceeded with the organization of the jury for the March Term

cused, and W. C. Hill and E. C. Notting-ham falled to answer. The grand jurors present were excused till to-morrow morn-Evolution of the City Belle. Mrs. De Fashion (in an art gallery)-That was a remarkably nice young lady you were

talking to.

of the Criminal Court this morning. Of

the grand jurors, Frederick Gheen was ex-

Miss De Fashion-Yes, but I concluded t best to drop the acquaintance. I found out she belonged to some middle-class set or other "I am very sure I have seen her going hito a brown-stone front as if she lived there, though I can't remember just where the house was."

the house was."

"That may be, but I discovered that she doesn't know wheat from rye, never learned the difference between a Jersey cow and a Holstein, wouldn't know a pile of phosphate from a load of manure, and couldn't tell a razor-back hog from a Chester

"Yes. She may live in a brown-stone but it's painfully evident that her father i too poor to own a country seat."—[Phila delphia Record. Club Notes

The Anti-Cobden Club of Philadelphia left the Harris House at noon and returned left the Harris House at noon and to their home in the Quaker City. The Lincoln Club Band of Cincinnati The Lincoln this morning in Willard's gave a concert this morning in Willard's Hotel before taking their departure for home. This band during its visit

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Applicant—Yes, sir.

Employer—(after a moment's pause)—to you drink?

Applicant

"I came through Indiana."
"So did I. The walking is always good in that State."

Applicant — (absent-minded) — Thanks, Don't care if 1 do.—Burlington Free Press.